

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

NO. 26

WILL SAN MATEO VOTERS PETITION FOR PRIMARIES?

**"A Regular Republican Since 1860"
Criticises Action of Republican
State Central Committee**

To the Editor of THE ENTERPRISE—
Sir: The Republican State Convention
has been called to meet in Oakland on
Thursday, August 27th at 2 p. m.

"The business of the Convention
will include the naming of presidential
electors, congressional and legislative
tickets and such other candidates as
the electors of the State may be called
upon to vote for at the general election
on November 3d."

The above announcement as to the
business to be transacted at the Repub-
lican State Nominating Convention, is
taken from the San Francisco Chroni-
cle's report of the proceedings of the
Republican State Central Committee
at its meeting on the 25th inst., and is
presumably correct.

It will be noted that the delegates
named for the August convention will
not only nominate Presidential electors,
but what is of real and vital impor-
tance, they will nominate candidates
for Congress and for both branches of
the State legislature as well as such
other candidates as the electors of the
State may be called upon to vote for at
the November election.

This means that these delegates shall
name, not only candidates for the
legislature, but all local officers, as for
instance, superior judges, supervisors,
etc.

A resolution offered by Max Thelan,
a Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguer, member
of the State Committee, directing Re-
publican County Central Committees
to call primary elections in all dis-
tricts where the holding of primary
elections is not obligatory under the
law, was voted down by the State Cen-
tral Committee by a vote of 2 to 1.

This can mean but one thing, and
that is that the County Committees
are to have it in their power to appoint
the delegates to choose all candidates
for Republican electors to vote for in
November, from Presidential elector
down to a county supervisor.

The San Francisco Call's report of
the proceedings shows that upon a
reading of the call for the convention
it was found that by its wording pri-
mary elections, where not mandatory,
were "earnestly recommended." The
Chronicle makes no mention of this
phrase in the call for the convention.
The call for the Republican State Com-
mittee in May contained even stronger
language favorable to primary elections
for selection of delegates, yet two-
thirds of the delegates were appointed
by county committees throughout the
State, just as they were in San Mateo
County.

In the discussion of the Thelan res-
olution Henry C. Dibble declared that
the law provides that the people can
get primaries by petition and that by
the Thelan resolution, primaries might
be forced on counties which did not
want them. All the old machine

programmers were opposed to directing
primaries to be held. The present
State Central Committee was chosen
by a convention, two-thirds of which
were made up of appointed delegates,
and this State Central Committee pro-
poses to make itself perpetual by ignor-
ing primary elections and the whole-
sale disfranchisement of the Republi-
can electorate. A more arbitrary, in-
solent and shameful usurpation of the
rights of the people can hardly be
imagined. In no other State of this
great country would such an outrage
be tolerated. In this boss-ridden, cor-
poration-ruled State alone it is possible.

In every State, save California, the
powers of political Central Committees
are restricted to calling conventions, fix-
ing the apportionment for delegates
and the time and places for holding
primary elections to choose delegates,
and when the people have, through
their own chosen representatives,
nominated their candidates, the com-
mittee conducts the campaign to
secure the election of party nominees.

Everywhere, instead of discouraging
or obstructing the exercise of the elec-
tive franchise, party leaders, not only
open the door wide, but by advice,
argument, counsel and all kinds of
encouragement, seek to persuade, stim-
ulate and influence the great body of
the people to active participation at the
primary as well as at the regular elec-
tion. It is only in California that
political leaders are found to de-
cry and discourage the primary election.
It is only in California that leaders are
found to justify their own usurpation
of the people's rights and disfranchise-
ment of the party voters by the brazen
excuse that primary elections are use-
less because the people do not take
sufficient interest in the affairs of
government to go to the polls and vote.
It is only in California that party
leaders dare to so libel the great body
of party voters. The trouble with these
machine made Republican State Cen-
tral Committees is that they hope
to kill the "direct primary" reform
movement in California. They hope,
if not to kill, then to emasculate it
through legislative enactment.

The fight for control of the next
legislature in California is on. The
chief objective is the "direct primary".
It is a contest to prevent the people
coming into their own. To hold the
State in continued subjection as a
vassal of the power which has con-
trolled California for more than thirty
years.

In Contra Costa the people have re-
sorted to the right of petition to make
sure of the right to vote at primary
elections. In view of the action of the
Republican State Central Committee,
it behooves the people of San Mateo
County to take like action.

A REGULAR REPUBLICAN SINCE 1860.

GRADUATES AND GRADE PROMOTIONS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

**Herschell Larrick, of Graduating Class, Obtains Highest Average
in San Mateo County Examinations**

The schools of South San Francisco
have finished their spring term, and
the various teachers and scholars will
now have their well earned vacations.
THE ENTERPRISE herewith, publishes
the names of the graduates from the
Eighth Grade and those promoted from
the several minor grades.

The local schools have been under
the principalship of Prof. G. E. Britton,
who is fast gaining an excellent
reputation for careful and painstaking
and discipline work. This is shown
by the high average of 98 per cent
obtained by Herschell Larrick, stepson
of Frank Knowles, the lumber dealer,
a graduate from the Eighth Grade,
which by the way is the highest ever
received by any Eighth Grade scholar
in San Mateo County. The average
for the entire number of graduates is
91 per cent. Prof. Britton should feel
proud of his graduating class, and no
doubt he is.

In the list of honorary promotions
from the First Grade, as published in
THE ENTERPRISE last week, the names
of Merriam Edwards and John Nealis
should have appeared.

Following are the names of gradu-
ates and those promoted from the
lower grades:

Graduates from Eighth Grade.

Herschell Larrick, Walter Nessler,
Evelyn Burke, Martin Hyland, Valen-
tine Dervin.

Promoted to Eighth Grade.

Bernard Baggenstos, Cecilia Farrell,
Lester Montgomery, Thomas Hickey,
Ernest Langenbach, Fern Kiessling,
Hazel Mahoney, Gertrude Karbe,
Thomas Schmidt.

Promoted to Seventh Grade.

Frank Robinson, Henry Hyland,

Florence Robinson, Nancy Bissett,
Paul Washington, Etienne Fourcans,
Sophie Abeling, Anna Abeling, Hattie
Moore, Herbert Woodman, Lillian
Hewett.

Promoted to Sixth Grade.

Manuel Bernardo, William Castro,
Mary Dancak, Marguerite Davis, John
Dieu, Willie Farrell, Frank Fischer,
Johnnie Fischer, Lucy Fleming, Ber-
nard Gaffney, Viola Golding, Elizabeth
Hyland, Agnes Karbe, Arthur Mc-
Grath, Leonardo Money, Lillian Mos-
ser, Louise Palany, Thelma Raspadori,
Eddie Sands, Dora Schmidt, Lee
Sneath, Richard Sneath, Maude Wal-
lace.

Promoted to Fifth Grade.

Mary Carmody, Amelie Fourcans,
John Dancak, Elgin Patten, Arthur
Woodman, Mary Costa, Minnie Foley,
Leroy Mason, William Chalmers,
Louis Belloni, Joe Sartori, Virna
Hooton, Emily Bortoli, Mabel New-
man, Leonor Parr, Velma Pike, Della
Schenone.

Promoted to Fourth Grade.

Leon Chalmers, Joe Kent, Dannie
Lawler, John McDonald, Claudius
Moore, Herbert Moore, Robert Tracie,
Willard Sullivan, Alex Welte, Emile
Mossler, Brandley Plymire, Jean Phil-
ippe, Helen Carmody, Veronica Der-
vin, Mildred Foley, Rita Fleming,
Emma Johnson, Annie Kavanaugh,
Annie Lemmens, Fern Mahoney,
Beatrice McKinley, Rosie Moniz, Do-
zalina Ocelli, Consuelo Raspadori,
Marie Miarattye, Annie Desado.

Promoted to Third Grade.

Ulster Bissett, Jennie Boggiano, Fred
Castiglio, Willie Davis, Mabel Gold-
ing, Joe Fischer, Charlie Gard, Mary
Piva, Josie Quilla, Albert Rodoni, Eu-

gene Scarone, Corabelli Veit, Frank Ro-
doni, Frank Howard, Joseph Baggen-
stos, Walter Fleming, Willie Regentz,
Charlie Lema, George Pratt, Lusteen
Dieu, Mary Kauffmann, Myrtle Kiess-
ling, Sylvia Piva, Marguerite Schmidt,
Marie Smith, Harold Burke, Lizzie
Cagnacci, Marcus Dowd, Maggie Kav-
anaugh, Joe Martinelli, Byrne Mc-
Sweeney, John McGrath, Myrtle
Nealis, Claude Pike, James Smith.

Promoted to Second Grade.

Adelaide Butler, Nita Brown, Olga
Bortoli, Pete Bernardo, Herbert Chal-
mers, Madeo Castiglio, Anita Cohen,
Albertina Casanova, Frankie Dieu,
Bernard Dervin, Merriam Edwards,
David Farrell, Fred Grondorna, Fred
Hardin, Eileen Hawes, Lolita Kelley,
Mary Lawler, Herman Lauchere,
Michael Laureade, Joe Mahoney,
John Nealis, Edward Nealis, Adeli
Pighetti, Bennie Rodoni, Clairina
Rafelle, Eddie Sheehen, Jerome Mur-
ray, Mary Welte, Francis Pene, Glenn
Neumann, Opal Davis, Eva Kavan-
augh, Kenneth McIntyre, John Miarat,
Louis Verna, Manuel Pava, Irene
Rodoni, Willie Raab, Katie Bechucci,
Edwin Brawn, Constant Laufourcade,
Everoni Lemmons, Ralph Woodman,
Charles Sands, Joshua Maule, Mary
Lato.

TO RENT—A four-room, furnished
cottage on Baden Avenue, \$18. In-
quire E. E. Cunningham, at Postoffice
for particulars.

NORMAN W. HALL TO BRING NEW COMPANY

Mr. Norman Hall will on Sunday
evening, the 28th of June, present his
company of metropolitan players, a
company of high class artists that
have never been seen in this city
before. They bring their latest and
greatest success "Facing The Music",
one of the really great comedy successes
of the season. The company will serve
to introduce to this city the famous
comedian Mr. "Billy" Clynnes, who is
making his first appearance on this
coast. Mr. Clynnes has a role in this
play that he fairly "lives". He has
been likened to Mr. Willie Collier in
both his methods and style, and there
is no question that he can extract the
laughs from the most soured individual.

That the play gives full scope to this
talented comedian, may be gathered
from the opinion of a prominent
eastern critic, who remarked "that
there is a new situation every minute."

Mr. Clynnes has surrounded himself
with a most capable supporting com-
pany, including among others, Mr.
Arthur Needles, the celebrated charac-
ter actor, Miss Lasea Lopez, celebrated
for her beauty as well as her splendid
work, Miss Bertha Marburg, who was
formerly a well known German actress
with the Irving Square Theater in New
York, and who has been on the
English speaking stage for the past
two years. It is quite possible that
a return arrangement may be made for
another performance in case the proper
recognition and support is accorded
Mr. Hall's effort in bringing this
organization to this city. Come pre-
pared to laugh, for you will laugh un-

til you cry. The interest never lags,
and is sustained until the very end.
The play is still running in London,
where it has been continuously for two
years. Come and judge for yourself.
The same popular prices will prevail.

Try a pair of my Standard Brands of
Ladies' Hosiery. 10 cents up.
W. C. Schneider.

Have you noticed there are all kinds
of fresh fruit and vegetables every day
at Lind's Market.

Suits cleaned, pressed and repaired
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Drayage —AND— Expressage Kaufmann Bros.

Light and Heavy Hauling promptly
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transferred to and from Railroads,
Hotels, Residences, Etc., at reason-
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Note what the dailies say June 20th regarding lumber rates.

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why not.**

P. N. LILIENTHAL, President
C. F. HAMSHER, Cashier.

South San Francisco

Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS.

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:43 A. M.
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
4:43 P. M.
(Saturday only)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:13 P. M.
10:33 P. M.
(Sunday only)

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS.

6:36 A. M.
7:37 A. M.
8:40 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
1:17 P. M.
(Saturday only)
2:20 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
10:15 A. M.
(Sunday only)
11:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
12:40 P. M.
(Flag Stop)
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:19 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:50 a. m.
(except Sunday)
9:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
10:20 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
11:35 A. M.
(Sunday only)
2:30 P. M.
5:25 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office thirty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

11:30 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court..... G. H. Buck
Treasurer..... P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector..... C. L. McCracken
District Attorney..... J. J. Bullock
Assessor..... C. D. Hayward
County Clerk..... Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder..... John F. Johnston
Sheriff..... Robert Chatham
Auditor..... Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools..... Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm..... Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor..... James B. Neuman
Health Officer..... D. B. Plymire, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor..... Julius Elkerenkotter
Justice of the Peace..... A. McSweeney
Constable..... Bob Carroll
Postmaster..... E. E. Cunningham
School Trustees..... Tom Mason, Duray Smith

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church
(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

When Ben Sailed In.

By HARRIS INGALLS.

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"Come on out," pleaded Drakin. "There is only myself and the missus out there. I'll guarantee that you will not have to speak to any one else."

Ben Hubbard paused irresolutely, then he turned and suited his pace to the shorter steps of his friend. Drakin beamed.

"There's the sensible boy," he said approvingly. "I'll bet that you ask me to have your things sent out in the morning, so you can stay a week or two—the longer the better."

Hubbard shook his head and assured himself that a single night would probably be enough. It was only a year since Tom Drakin had married, and probably he would be bored by their absurd billing and cooing.

It was only for Tom's sake that he was coming out for the night, and only



HIS AMAZEMENT SEEMED TO INCREASE TOM'S MERRIMENT.

the fact that there would be no other woman there was his reason for going at all. Probably Mrs. Drakin would insist that he come again and would promise him an introduction to some friend of hers who would be just the one he should marry.

Hubbard was used to that. Bessie Grandin's enthusiastic efforts to marry him to a cousin of hers had sent him scurrying off to South America. He had announced that he would write a book on the flora of the Argentine Republic, but his real reason for flight was the fear that Mrs. Grandin would make good her threat to marry him to Helen Wilson in spite of himself.

For years Hubbard had lived in fear of marriage. He was not exactly a woman hater, but an excess of timidity left him stammering and afraid in feminine presence, and he had come to have a mortal dread of matrimony—so great a dread that more than once he had fled from some enthusiastic matchmaker lest he be led, protesting, but helpless, to the altar.

But he was just back from the South American trip and hungry for the companionship of his fellows. In that frame of mind he had run across Drakin, who had once been the geologist of an expedition of which he himself had been botanist.

They had had lunch together, and Drakin had urged him to spend the night with him that their talk might be continued.

Drakin lived in a small suburban town, and Hubbard regarded approvingly the neat little cottage they approached, even though a woman in something fleecy and white stood on the porch to welcome them. Drakin had gone into the telephone booth at the station to announce their coming and had emerged from the booth very red and confused.

Hubbard hoped that his coming had not been the cause of the confusion. He knew that there were times when things in the kitchen went wrong and when visitors were not welcome. He had suggested as much to Tom, but the offer to return to town had been hooted at, and Tom had laughed immoderately to cover his confusion at the discovery of his embarrassment.

But there was no embarrassment in Mrs. Drakin's face as she made him welcome. There was only interest and cordial friendship, and Ben was surprised to find himself rather envying his chum.

Of course Tom had been exceptionally fortunate in finding such a woman, but as Ben tumbled into bed some hours later he told himself that were there two such women he should like to marry the other.

They had sat talking until late in the evening, and when Ben finally woke he discovered a note on his dresser, in which Tom explained that it was necessary for him to go to the city on

business, but that he would return in the afternoon and bring with him the trunk Ben had sent to the hotel.

Ben waved—and was lost. He slowly dressed and went downstairs to find Mrs. Drakin sitting in the dining room waiting for her guest to come downstairs.

"Tom left his apologies," she explained as she poured him his coffee. "He had to rise at such an unearthly hour to make the train that we decided to let you sleep. He will be out on the 4:10, and in the meantime I am solemnly bound to hold you here at all hazards. Tom would never forgive me if you should be gone before he came back."

"You couldn't drive me away," declared Ben gayly. "I'll be well content to sit out on the porch and just think how lucky I was to run into Tom yesterday afternoon."

"I'll take my sewing out, and we can chat as I work," suggested Mrs. Drakin, and presently they were established on the broad piazza. To his surprise Ben found himself chatting with his hostess as freely as though she were a man and not one of the dread women.

Tom came out as he had promised, and Ben frowned as he caught sight of his friend perched on the seat of an express wagon in which was his trunk.

"Now you've got to stay," announced Tom. "We shall hold your trunk like they do in the hotels if you try to escape us."

"I think that you would be wise to ship me and the trunk back to town," said Ben seriously, but Drakin hooted down the suggestion, and when Mrs. Drakin added her entreaties to Tom's he gave in, and the trunk was taken up to his room.

That night when Ben put out the light he did not jump into bed, but long after the rest of the house was quiet he sat by the open window, looking across the moonlit fields and wondering what he should do.

Of one thing he was certain. He was in love, and in love with his friend's wife at that. What was more, it had seemed to him that as she had bidden him good night and had told him she was glad that he had decided to stay there was something more than mere friendship in the glance of the tender blue eyes.

Her hand had lingered for a moment in his, and she had paused by the door of her room to look after him. The memory of her smile was with him still, and when he at last flung himself upon the bed to fall into troubled slumber the problem was still unsolved.

But with the morning came calmer sense. As he came into the breakfast room there was no mistaking the soft flush that came to Mrs. Drakin's cheek nor the look that flashed into her eyes as she gave him the morning greeting.

Sick at heart, Ben followed his host out on to the piazza, while Mrs. Drakin remained behind to see to the disposition of the breakfast things and give her orders for dinner.

"Look here, old man, I've got to be getting back to town," he began.

"Not on your life," was the emphatic response. "Do you suppose that I took all that trouble to lug your trunk out yesterday to have you lug it in today? You are going to stay right here for the next two weeks. By your own confession you have nothing else to do, and I don't promise to let you go."

"But I must!" cried Ben miserably. "I must, old man! I—I'm in love! I can't help it, but I've fallen in love with your wife. I must get away before greater harm is done."

"Lola seems pretty fond of you. It was only this morning that she was saying that she hoped to be able to induce you to stay here while you write your new book. I think it would be a great scheme. You can put in the day working on the book and then sit out on the piazza in the evening and gather inspiration for the next day's work."

Ben regarded his friend with horror. It must be that he had gone mad, for now his face was contorted with laughter, and he rocked in his chair. Ben had heard of great shocks turning men's minds, but he had not believed that Tom would take his declaration so much to heart.

His amazement seemed to increase Tom's merriment, and Ben half rose to his feet to go into the house. Tom sprang up and forced him back into his chair.

"It seems a funny sort of thing to laugh at," he said chokingly, "but, you see, Lola is not my wife. I knew that if I told you the truth and admitted that there was an unmarried woman in the house you never could be induced to come out. I posted Lola from the station when you were worrying for fear it was inconvenient. My wife is visiting her younger sister, who is very ill. That is my sister, Lola, who is keeping house for me until Nell gets back. So sail in, old man, and may luck be with you. Where are you going?" he added as Ben shook him off and made for the door.

"I'm going to sail in," explained Ben as he vanished into the house.

G. D. JUSTRITE
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BEST \$1 CORSET

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227 Grand Avenue

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Fancy Gingham	10c up	Table Linens	35c and 50c
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Calicoes	5c up	Bleached Muslins, best grades	
Galatea Cloth	20c yd; 3 yds. 50c	one yard wide	10c up
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Tennis Flannel	8c up	wide	8c up
Ranchman's Shirts	12½c	9-4 Sheetings, good grade	25c up

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SOUTH CITY, SAN MATEO CO.

We print The Enterprise

To Manufacturers

The earthquake did but little damage to South San Francisco. The industries located here, the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Butler Brick Company, the Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, and other enterprises, are all in full operation to-day. Not one of them having suffered any serious impairment by reason of the earthquake.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company planned South San Francisco as a manufacturing suburb of San Francisco. With that object in view they originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo county on the bay front five miles south of the City of San Francisco, and have developed their property so that to-day they possess perfected nearly every feature desired by manufacturers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries, a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent water works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a bank; a town hall; and a population of 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where workmen may secure land at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

Can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The American Smelting and Refining Company recently purchased from this Company 200 acres of land and are on the ground to-day arranging for the immediate construction of a plant costing upward of \$5,000,000. This means a vast increase in population, and a great augmentation for the benefit of all industries of every detail pertaining to rail and water communication.

For Manufacturing Purposes South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay.

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.**

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

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SLAUGHTERERS OF

CATTLE
HOGS
SHEEP
and
CALVES

HAMS, BACON,
LARD AND
CANNED MEATS

PACKERS OF THE

MONARCH
and
GOLDEN GATE
BRANDS

PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County, - - - - - California

THE ENTERPRISE

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One Year, in advance	\$2 00
Six Months	1 00
Three Months	50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY JUNE 27, 1908

NOTICE.

UNDER the ruling of the Post Office Department subscriptions to newspapers must be paid within the year for which they are ordered, otherwise the newspaper will be liable to be denied the second class mail rates, unless a one-cent postage stamp is affixed to each of such delinquent papers. A short time is allowed to collect back subscriptions. If you are delinquent in your subscription to THE ENTERPRISE please send the amount due to us at once.

THIS office has received a copy of the official programme of the Republican National Convention, that was held at Chicago a short time ago, through the courtesy of Geo. C. Ross, of San Mateo, who was a delegate to the convention from this Congressional district. Mr. Ross will remain East for some time, on account of being a member of the committee who will officially notify Taft of his nomination for President.

AUTOMOBILES for agricultural purposes are attracting considerable attention in Europe at the present time. So widespread has interest in this subject become, that there will be held at Palermo, Italy, this fall, a competition for motor machinery for viticulture. This best machine of this class will be awarded a diploma and a \$2,000 cash prize, and two such machines will be purchased. A second prize of \$600 and a gold medal will also be given. Applications must be sent to the Minister of Agriculture at Rome before August 15, and the machines must be at Palermo by October 16.

The German Empire has nearly 35,000,000 acres of forest, of which 31.8 per cent belongs to the State, 1.8 per cent to the Crown, 16.1 per cent to communities, 46.5 per cent to private persons, 1.6 per cent to corporations, and the remainder to institutions and associations. There is a little over three-fifths of an acre of forest for each citizen, and though 53 cubic feet of wood to the acre is produced in a year, wood imports have increasingly exceeded wood exports for over forty years, and 300,000,000 cubic feet, valued at \$80,000,000, or over one-sixth of the home consumption, is now imported each year. Germany's drains on foreign countries are in the following order: Austria-Hungary, 19,750,000 tons; Russia and Finland, 18,000,000 tons; Sweden, 508,000 tons; the United States, 36,000 tons; Norway, 49,000 tons.

SPEAKING recently before the Society of Chemical Industry, Mr. H. Schweitzer summarized a num-

ber of the products of the coal-tar industry. Since the discovery of mauve, half a century ago, dyestuffs after dyestuffs have been and still are evolved from coal tar, giving the whole range of the colors of the rainbow and complying with every demand of taste, fashion and stability, surpassing in beauty, brilliancy and fastness to time, light and chemicals, the colors supplied to us by nature in plants and animals. A host of medicines for the treatment of the most diverse diseases has been and still is produced from coal tar; fever, sleeplessness, and pains, of all origin are allayed by its various derivations; surgical operations are rendered painless and shortened by anesthetics made from this source. The active principles of animal glands are reproduced from coal tar and placed at the disposal of the physician. The sleeping sickness of Africa—the disease caused by the bite of the tsetse fly—is cured by coal tar products, and we are now on the threshold of curing cancer, the most horrible scourge of modern life, by remedies derived from this source. We make artificial sweeteners from coal tar which are 550 times sweeter than sugar; artificial oil of bitter almond and of musk are derived from this source. The odors of oil of wintergreen, violets, roses, jasmín and heliotrope are reproduced by coal-tar products. We develop our photographic pictures with them, and use them for photography in the colors of nature. We employ them as safety explosives in mines and building operations, and the armies and navies of the world use them as smokeless powder. With coal-tar products we protect our giants of the forests against destruction by caterpillars and other insects, and preserve with them the canned goods so indispensable for the soldier, sailor and explorer.

THE Republican party has framed its platform and named its candidates for the Presidential contest. On July 7th the Democratic party will meet in convention at Denver and announce its candidates and platform for the National contest. Mr. Bryan has been busy of late finding fault with the Republican platform. It might be well for him to contain his soul in patience until the world knows just what the Denver declaration of principles is to be. It may be that all of Mr. Bryan's time will necessarily be employed in defensive work when the real fighting begins.

REGISTER.

All voters who have not as yet registered are urged to do so immediately. Harry E. Styles, Judge A. McSweeney and F. A. Cunningham are registration clerks for this vicinity, and are ready to register all who may apply.

COLMA NOTES

James Casey and wife, of Colma, have gone to Calistoga, Napa County, for a short vacation.

Bear Brand Children's Stockings. All sizes, 12½ and 15 cents a pair at Schneiders.

FOR SALE.—Modern house of six rooms near public school. Apply to E. E. Cunningham & Co., Postoffice Building.

WE do all kinds of Job Printing.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

Several new houses are in prospect and under contract in this town.

Dennis O'Neal is sick and confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Dan Meek of Oakland was a visitor here on Sunday.

J. Jorgenson paid a visit to Redwood City on Tuesday.

Boggiano & Casanova have the Bertucelli & Georgi store building on Grand avenue about completed.

John Indergand has given his building on San Bruno avenue a coat of fresh paint.

The Southern Pacific Company continues to do business at this place in the old shanty.

The water system has recently been extended and improved in this growing burg.

The San Francisco limits for the Bay Shore Cutoff Railroad extends about two miles south of this place.

Tom Connolly and Geo. Wallace have returned from a very enjoyable vacation at Highland Springs, Lake County.

Jos. Gibson, of Los Angeles, brother of Albert Gibson, and one of the pioneer citizens of this town, came up from Los Angeles and was visiting old friends here Wednesday.

Rev. Chas. W. Null, of San Francisco, will preach both morning and evening at St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday June 28th. All are cordially invited.

The workmen on the Linden Hotel have about completed the repairs made necessary by the recent fire. Matkovich & Miljas expect to open the cafe and restaurant next Monday.

Mrs. J. Eikerenkotter, with her daughters and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, her mother, have returned home from a vacation to Fort Bragg, Mendocino County. They had a very enjoyable time.

E. Clements has returned from a three weeks' visit to Victoria, British Columbia. He has been away from that locality fifteen years. He owns 160 acres of land in that section and made the visit to perfect a lease.

Mrs. Thos. Mason gave a birthday party to her son Leroy on his 11th anniversary. The Mason home on Home-owner hill was filled with boys and girls, school mates of Master Leroy and a thoroughly happy time was enjoyed by each and every one.

Eight giant caps were picked up on Grand Avenue this morning by Geo. Washington, the blacksmith. Each of these caps has a lifting force of 500 pounds. A slight blow would explode one of them, which would create great damage and might cause loss of limb or life. Someone has been very careless.

Miss Fern Mahoney gave a party to many of her young friends last Saturday, the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of her birth. The party was given at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Woolley, on Baden Avenue. The afternoon's amusement consisted of all kinds of games and music. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mabel Neuman, Lenore Parr, Velma Pike, Josephine Baggenstos, Beatrice McKinley, Mildred Foley, Edith Bartoli, Violet Kazemaek, Mary and Helen Carmody, Florence Robinson and Maggie and Annie Kavanagh.

GRAF—In South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal., June 22, 1908, Christian, dearly beloved husband of Maria Graf, a native of Munich, Germany, aged 64 years, 8 months and 10 days.

Christian Graf made his home in this town soon after the town was founded. He was a pioneer citizen and one who was respected and esteemed by all classes of his fellow townsmen. Mr. Graf was for many years an active business man and citizen of the city of San Francisco, where in the early days he acquired valuable real estate holdings and accumulated a competence. Through adverse circumstances and

TRAIN WRECK ON BAY SHORE ROAD

This morning, shortly after 11 o'clock, a special train, under charge of Conductor Jack Moran, bound south, and drawn by Locomotive No. 1378, with Engineer Johnson and Firemen Houn in charge, ran into an open switch about a mile below the depot, and collided with a box car that was standing on the siding, smashing it into kindling wood.

The front of the special locomotive was badly wrecked.

Firemen Houn jumped from the engine before the collision and landed on his head, which was badly bruised. His injuries are not serious. He was taken to San Francisco by a north-bound train.

A few minutes before noon the S. P. wrecking crew arrived from San Francisco and began clearing away the debris.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

The Visitation Valley Athletic Association will hold a semi-annual election of officers at their next meeting.

It is rumored the several new societies are about to organize branches in Visitation Valley. Among these, it is said, are the Druids and the Red Men.

The Visitation Valley Improvement Club filed papers of incorporation last week. The Club is incorporated as a Civic Betterment Association and without capital stock.

County Clerk Joseph H. Nash and bride who, are on an extended trip in the East, have written to friends from Washington, D. C. They will return to Redwood City in about three weeks.

John N. Blood of Burlingame, who left for the East some weeks ago to spend his college vacation has been offered and has accepted a position in the electrical department of the Guggenheim smelter at Garfield, Utah.

The Visitation Valley Minstrels will give a show in the Six-Mile House Hall for the benefit of the Improvement Club and Athletic Association, about the middle of July. The minstrels are thinking seriously of producing their show at South San Francisco and other towns in San Mateo County during the summer months. The company is in fine shape and has improved wonderfully in every particular since its first appearance about a year ago in Visitation Valley.

not by any fault this was lost, whereupon he removed to this place and established a new home. During all the years or his residence here he was engaged in the laundry business. His health finally failed him and at last compelled him to take to his bed, from which death finally released him. He was a man of liberal education, and a fine linguist, speaking half a dozen languages fluently. His funeral was held from his late residence on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Greenlawn Cemetery. His death will be mourned by all his friends, whose grief is accompanied by the deepest sympathy for the widow, bereaved of her sole comfort and companion in life.

John A. Gindorf and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gindorf were married on June 23, and have just entered upon their honeymoon. Mrs. Gindorf was Miss Bertha Folsom of Santa Cruz, and John, now 28 years, was left an orphan at 12. At 10 he entered the employment of Raphael Weill at the White House in San Francisco, where he has remained to the present time, rising from the place of cash boy to cashier and in every station trusted by his employer.

I have just received a fine assortment of Ladies' Summer Waists, 75 cents up. W. C. Schneider.

SEND your Job Printing to this office—we will please you.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

I. O. R. M.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, has accepted San Bruno's invitation to join with them in celebrating Independence Day. Their float will be a prominent feature in the parade. Members will appear in full regalia, and the war whoops will be heard as in days of old.

U. A. O. D.

White Eagle Circle, No. 56, will also take part in San Bruno's celebration. They have decided to appear in full regalia and will spring a surprise, which will compel those present to sit up and take notice.

Members of South San Francisco Grove, No. 171, will be present in force at San Bruno on July 4th.

Colma Grove, No. 116, with Cypress Circle, No. 14, held a joint picnic at Lovchen Gardens, Colma, on Sunday last and it was a grand success. A large delegation of South San Francisco Druids had the time of their lives on that occasion and pronounced it to be the event of the season. Colma Druids you are OK.

All the fraternal orders will be represented at San Bruno on the 4th. Colma Druids and Foresters will also send a delegation. Success is assured.

FOURTH OF JULY AT SAN BRUNO

The preparations for a great celebration at San Bruno on the Fourth of July are nearly completed. There will be a large attendance from South San Francisco. See programme on another page of THE ENTERPRISE.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DEAD

Grover Cleveland, twice president of the United States, died Wednesday at his home in Princeton, N. J. His wife and the three physicians who had been attending him alone were at his deathbed. He was unconscious for three hours before his death, and left no message to the world, according to the physicians.

Mrs. Cleveland bore the unexpected shock of her distinguished husband's death without breaking down.

The funeral was held at Westland, where Mr. Cleveland has resided since he left Washington, on Friday afternoon.

BRIEF AND BREEZY

An Illinois man by the name of Lemon has joined the army. He should be assigned to duty under Colonel Steward at Fort Grant, Arizona, who has been getting all the army lemons lately.

"Just for that," said Winter to the early plucked Panama hat "I will stay a little longer."

A 3-cent piece and a brickbat are all that is necessary for a street car ride in Cleveland, Ohio, these times.

The motto has been restored to the coins, but no report has been made of anyone refusing the old brand.

METROPOLITAN THEATER

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

SUNDAY JUNE 28, 1908

NORMAN W. HALL presents

Billy Clynes

AND

His Popular Comedians

—IN—

FACING THE MUSIC

Prices . . . 15c, 25c, 35c

ARTISTIC TASTE.

In This the French Are First and the Irish Come Next.

Artistic taste is due to temperament, and where this exists the simplest materials lend themselves to artistic combinations and beautiful effects.

The French excel in dainty, graceful designs because of their volatile, mirth loving temperaments. The Germans can never reach these heights because their temperaments are just the reverse, while it has been proved in several workrooms that, next to the French, the Irish temperament is the most artistic.

The more artistic the general training of a person the more ready are they to appreciate and profit by the fine productions of others; hence we are glad to see and grateful for the privilege of studying the "models" brought from Paris each season by the enterprising importers.

Twenty-five years ago in Paris and London the houses that catered to America and the colonies put aside for this trade any designs that were too extreme or "screaming" for the fastidious home buyers, says the Millinery Trade Review. But times have changed, and the American woman is now considered the best dressed in the world, and the leaders of American society are the women who dictate quite as much as the elite of France.

MINE TIMBERS.

They Add Eight Cents to the Cost of Each Ton of Anthracite.

The cost of every ton of anthracite is increased 8 cents by the expense of the mine timbers. To supply these timbers, says the Vegetarian Magazine, requires each year the product of approximately 150,000 acres of forest.

Timber is used for cross ties for tram roads in the main haulage ways, as wooden rollers and as props. A set of gangway timber consists of two legs, commonly nine or ten feet long and about thirteen inches in diameter, and a collar six or seven feet long. These sets are placed on an average at intervals of five feet. One gangway frequently contains 1,000 sets, and ten gangways to a colliery is not an unusual number.

The average life of the timber is hardly above two years. Forty-five per cent of the timbers are destroyed by decay, while breakage, wear and insects destroy the remainder. By peeling the timbers and properly seasoning them and especially by giving them a treatment in oils or chemical salts their length of service is materially increased.

The Marble and the Pencil.

The marble trick is as old as the days of Aristotle. Cross the middle and fore fingers and roll a marble between them. The marble will feel like two, because it is being felt in an unaccustomed way. If a pencil is drawn between the crossed fingers the one pencil will feel like parallel bars. The same illusion may be worked by placing the pencil between the lips and then moving the under lip to one side, causing the pencil to feel like two. More curious than any of these is the one where the forefinger is crossed over the little finger behind the other two and then applied to the end of the nose. Not only can you feel two noses, but one of them seems to be about an inch longer than the other. This last sensation is caused by the fact that we do not ordinarily feel the edge of any object with these two fingers at the same time unless the part felt with the little finger projects beyond the part felt by the forefinger.—St. Louis Republic.

She Said So Anyway.

The young man who was endeavoring to win the favor of Bobby's pretty sister met, the boy on the street one morning and greeted him with much cordiality.

"Er—do you think your sister was pleased to know I had called the other day?" he was at last forced to ask, bluntly, after several efforts to guide Bobby's conversation in that direction. "Sure!" said Bobby, with gratifying promptness. "I know she was. I heard her say so."

"When she came home mother said, 'Mr. Brown called while you were out,' and she said: 'He did? Well, I'm glad of that!'"—Youth's Companion.

Ink on Leather.

For ink spots on leather chairs wash the spots with milk, renewing the milk till it is no longer stained and the spot on the leather has disappeared. Then wash the leather with warm water, and when dry polish it with a very little linseed oil and vinegar mixed in equal parts. The ink stain should be removed as quickly as possible, for if allowed to dry and harden it is doubtful whether you will ever be able to entirely remove it.

Calmness under contradiction is demonstrative of great stupidity or strong intellect.—Zimmerman.

Very Patient.

A doctor, now eminent, was at one time serving as interne in one of the Philadelphia hospitals as well as holding his own with a coterie of rather gay friends. On a certain morning the physician awoke to find that he had sadly overslept. Sleepily donning his attire, he hastened to the hospital and soon a stalwart young Irishman claimed his attention.

"Well, my man, what seems to be your trouble this morning?" inquired the doctor, concealing a yawn and taking the patient by the hand to examine his pulse.

"Faith, sor, it's all in me breathin', doctor. I can't git me breath at all, at all."

"The pulse is normal, Pat, but let me examine the lung action a moment," replied the doctor, kneeling beside the cot and laying his head on the Irishman's chest. "Now let me hear you talk," he continued, closing his eyes and listening attentively for sounds of pulmonary congestion.

A moment of silence.

"What will I be sayin', doctor?" finally asked the patient.

"Oh, say anything. Count. Count one, two, three and up, that way," murmured the physician drowsily.

"Wan, two, three, fure, five, six." When the young doctor, with a start, opened his eyes, Pat was continuing weakly, "Tin hundred an' sixty-nine, tin hundred an' sivynty, tin hundred an' sivynty-wan."—Success.

Taken Unawares.

It is likely that the most embarrassed man in New York could be found last Monday in a Sixth avenue store. He was a mild, inoffensive looking man. He stood leaning over the balcony that surrounds the first floor of the store, looking with interest at the crowd below. Presently his eye alighted on a small boy who was being rushed from counter to counter in tow of a very large woman. Just as he looked down at the boy the boy looked up at him. Instinctively perceiving, with diabolic instinct, what would be his own youthful propensity if he occupied a similar point of vantage, the boy struck a beseeching attitude and called out in imploring accents:

"Oh, mister; please, mister, don't spit on me!"

For a man with no intention of spitting on that particular boy or any one else the situation was certainly awkward, and the man retired in red faced confusion.—New York Times.

Queer, but True.

"For this here splurge," said the caterer, "do the guests know one another well or are they jest passin' acquaintances?"

"Oh, they are intimate friends, lifelong friends."

"Then," said the caterer, "I'll add 20 per cent to that estimate if you don't mind."

"But I do mind. Why?"

"Twenty per cent more for lifelong friends," the caterer insisted. "I'd be out of pocket otherwise. A bunch of friends at a splurge always eat a fifth more than a bunch of passin' acquaintances or strangers. Didn't you never notice that?" he concluded as he rectified the bill. "You might have noticed it from your own experience. Among strangers you're ill at ease, nervous; that takes your appetite away. But with friends you're quite at home, and you eat like a horse."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Moving Pictures.

Moving picture cameras are remarkable pieces of mechanism. The films are only three-quarters of an inch wide. These are in rolls, sometimes 800 feet long. When taking pictures the camera man reels off these rolls just as rapidly as they are unreeling for the spectator, at a rate of ten or twelve films a second. Moving pictures are simply a number of views thrown upon a white sheet one after another so rapidly that the eye cannot detect the intervals.

An Author Who Hated Water.

Mme. d'Arblay, better known as Miss Fanny Burney, who took such an important place in the literature of the eighteenth century, had an extraordinary and most undesirable peculiarity. She had the greatest aversion to washing and water. Sir Henry Holland was the physician who attended the gifted authoress during the last year of her life, and she confided to him that she had not washed for fifteen years.

Origin of Yankee Pronunciation.

It was these historic Suffolk families who in the seventeenth century took over with them to America the peculiar Suffolk pronunciation out of which has developed the modern semisatirical Yankee twang.—London Spectator.

Young Husband—My dear Jemima, I must say that this pudding tastes very bad. Wife—All your imagination, dear. The cookery book says that it tastes excellent!—London Telegraph.

The "Near Woman."

There cannot be a near woman in fact, but imagination draws the picture of one for us now and then when a scientist or philosopher undertakes to tell woman what will happen if she keeps doing things said to have been unknown to her grandmother. A woman is always a woman, although she may not choose to hew to the line fixed by ancient custom. All men are men, even though some of them may be called mollycoddles. Women are taking away men's jobs, and it is said by observers that they are going to keep doing so and enlarge their holdings in that line. The president of Bryn Mawr college for women says that women "are steadily taking possession and driving men before them," and, furthermore, they "will be compelled by economic causes beyond their control to stay in them after marriage." Our grandmothers in their red cheeked days milked the cows, and no one would have dared to hint that a milkmaid was unwomanly because of her skill. They husked corn, too, and when the good man was away fed the stock. American women have always taken up man's work from time to time and put it aside when the need was over. If for economic reasons they are better at typewriting, telephoning, telegraphing and bookkeeping than men, they are none the less true women when they do this work.

Professor Ross gives the most startling picture of the near woman when he dips into the future, and sees what industrial occupations will do for women. He says "there will be reversion to the type of masculine women, squat, flat chested, broad backed, low browed creatures, working in the fields and factories side by side with men." We shall be compelled to admit that such "creatures" would be "near women," according to our modern ideals. On the other hand, President Eliot says: "The higher education ought to fit women for the single occupation of bearing and educating children, and it is the most intellectual occupation in the world." So the true woman has a chance to remain herself in spite of the education which makes her man's dangerous competitor. Perhaps the industrial woman of Professor Ross and of the president of Bryn Mawr will emulate the educated woman in the matter of attention sometimes to the bearing and educating of children. In that case the jewel of womanhood need not depart from women who work, and the talked of "reversion to the type of masculine women" is only a bogey.

Swear by Your Own Section.

Are you proud of your own community? If not, join hands and make it such that you and all your neighbors will be proud of it. The last man on earth which any community has any use for is the knocker. Abraham Lincoln once said:

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it, so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest; but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

There are few places in California which does not have abundant conditions which will go to make a productive and beautiful section if those who are developing it work to their limit and then are proud of their work. Look at the Colorado desert where conditions were the most forbidding it is possible to imagine, and the bones of many a man have been left on these plains to bleach because of the death-dealing heat of the sun. But that same heat, with the addition of water, today is making that one of the most wonderfully productive sections in the world, and you cannot come in contact with an Imperialite or resident of the Coachella Valley but instantly they begin to brag of the wonderful country which is being developed.

"Be proud of the place where you live."—California Cultivator.

Miss Prosperity has returned, and the charming young lady certainly did receive a most flattering reception. She promises to make this visit an extended one, stretching over many years.

Three yards best grade Amoskeag Apron Gingham for 25 cents at W. C. Schneiders.

Subscribe for THE ENTERPRISE.

ELECTION CALENDAR.

The attention of voters is called to the following general election calendar for 1908:

Registration of voters commences on January 1st and closes September 23d. Transfers from one precinct to another ceases on October 8th.

The last day to be naturalized in order to register is August 5th.

Time for filing nominations with the Secretary of State is: Party—Between September 4th and 24th. Independent—Between September 4th and 29th. Time for filing with the County Clerk: Party—Between September 14th and October 3d. Independent—Between September 14th and October 3d. Time for filing with Clerks of other counties where county is part of district for some offices, County Clerk must certify certificate with clerks of such other counties comprising district October 7. County Clerk must send list of all nominations to chairman of County Committees of each party October 19. The last day to fill vacancies on State and County tickets is October 3.

The last day to withdraw from the ticket is October 3.

Appoint election officers and designate polling places not later than October 9th.

Publish names of election officers five times daily after October 27th, or twice weekly before day of election.

Before October 9th—Arrange registration affidavits for each precinct alphabetically and bind the same.

October 14th—Prepare index to affidavits for each precinct and have same printed.

October 24th—Publish proclamation for five days before this date.

October 24th—Commence the mailing of sample ballots, instruction to voters and constitutional amendments.

October 30—Finish mailing same.

November 3, 1908—Election day; polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

November 9th—Supervisors will commence canvass of returns and continue daily until completed.

On the completion of canvass by the Supervisors, the clerk must enter results on records of board, issue certificates of election, send necessary abstracts to other County Clerks and Secretary of State, etc.

Lots at \$250.00 Each.

We have for sale a limited number of cottage lots, centrally located, near railroad station, on sewer street, in South San Francisco, at the very low price of \$250 each. Terms easy. Apply to E. E. Cunningham & Co., Postoffice Building.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

From Sixteen-Mile House, Millbrae, on Saturday, May 30, 1908, one bay mare, 700 to 800 pounds, brand "O" on left hip. Unshod. Reward will be paid for return of same to R. CATTALINI, Millbrae, Cal.

French and German BAKERY.

Everything New and Up-to-Date.

New and latest improved oven.

New Buns and Wagons.

New Bakery Store

Bread, Pies and Cakes sold at the store or delivered at your door.

MACCARIO BROS.

MOST CENTRAL LOCATION, Grand avenue, South San Francisco

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George Herbert Kauffmann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of George Herbert Kauffmann, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at her residence, No. 393 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California, the same being her place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the said county of San Mateo, State of California.

SALOME KAUFFMANN, Administratrix of the estate of George Herbert Kauffmann, deceased. Dated at South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal., June 12, 1908.

HENRY W. WALKER, attorney for said Administratrix. June 13-5t

Sunset Shaving Parlor

MANUEL MONIZ, Prop.

316 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

John Guerra, Sachem. Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. A. McSweeney, Worthy President. Harry Edwards, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

WHITE EAGLE CIRCLE No. 56, U. A. O. D., meets every Monday night in Metropolitan Hall. Mrs. Nellie Wight, Arch Druidess. Miss Mary McDonald, Sec.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every first and third Mondays in Metropolitan Hall, at 8 p. m. CHAS. HEDLUND, President J. SULLIVAN, Secretary

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REAL ESTATE TIPS

Buy a lot to build on. Build your own house. Follow the line of travel. Buy where you can live. The best place to live is where you can earn a living. This industrial town is the place. E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Real Estate Agent

ap20

NEEDED THE BRUSH.

The Finishing Touch to Eli Whitney's Cotton Gin.

Eli Whitney, who so long vexed his soul over his first and mightiest invention, the cotton gin, was aided in his success by the quick wit and insight of a woman. In "Old Paths and Legends of the New England Border" Miss Katherine M. Abbott gives the story, as told by a granddaughter of General Nathaniel Greene, of the consummation of Whitney's experiment at the beautiful and hospitable Dungeness, on Cumberland island, canopied with live oaks and olive trees.

Mrs. Greene had become interested in Mr. Whitney's enterprise and invited him to spend the winter at Dungeness, "where an abundance of cotton and quiet were assured."

One morning he descended headlong into the drawing room from his workshop in the fifth story and excitedly exclaimed, "The victory is mine!" In deep sympathy guests and hostess went with him to see the model in motion by which Whitney was to change the industrial history of the world.

For a few moments the miniature saws revolved without hindrance, and the separation of the seed from the cotton wool was successfully accomplished, but after a little the saws clogged with lint, the wheel stopped, and poor Whitney was in despair.

"Here's what you need!" exclaimed Mrs. Greene. She seized a clothes-brush and held it firmly to the teeth of the saws.

"Madam," said Whitney, overcome with emotion and speaking with the exaggeration of gratitude, "you have perfected my invention."

WHITE HOUSE COURTESY.

The Way President Polk Threw Down the Barriers.

If any president of modern times were to exhibit the official indecency that John Adams exhibited when Jefferson became president he would be denounced by every reputable newspaper and intelligent citizen of the land. It was then, as it is now, the accepted duty of the retiring president to receive the incoming president at the White House and accompany him to the inauguration ceremonies, but the last official act of Adams as president was the nomination of a member of what were called "midnight judges" the night before the inauguration of Jefferson, and during the night he and his family withdrew from the White House, leaving none but the servants to receive the incoming president, writes Alexander K. McClure in the Circle.

It was President Polk who first had the courage to disregard the political passions of the times by inviting Henry Clay, who had been his competitor, to dine with him and Mrs. Polk in the White House. It was near the close of the Polk administration, during which Clay had been a senator most of the time, and it shocked the Democratic sentiment of the time when it was announced that Clay had dined with President Polk, not on a state occasion, but had been welcomed at the family dinner as a friend. Clay was the soul of chivalry, and Polk was a man of unblemished character and high attainments, and his example of courtesy to Clay has never since been broken.

Catching Deer by Hand.

"This red deer," said the keeper, "was caught by hand."

"But a red deer is the fleetest of the fleet."

"Right you are, but this fellow was caught by hand all the same. It is a feat that is often done in the winter in the still woods choked with snow. You see a deer and chase it. Getting confused, it soon deserts the firm deer paths or runnings, and then it is helpless. It flounders terribly, up to its neck in snow."

"You hurry toward it. Harder and harder it struggles; more and more tired it becomes. In a very little while it is so exhausted that you can go and take it up as though it were a baby. The swift, strong, healthy creature is as weak and helpless as a babe."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

England's Day.

April 23 is a memorable day in English history. To begin with, it is the day dedicated to the patron saint of England, St. George. It was through the crusaders that St. George was thus selected. He was born in Cappadocia, and later his bravery against the Romans became a military tradition; hence the regard for him on the part of the English warriors who engaged in the crusades. On this day also Shakespeare is reported to have been born and died. Later, in 1661, Charles II. was crowned king on April 23. Lastly, Wordsworth died on this momentous day.—London Standard.

One should not sell his principles for kindness or for compliments any sooner than he would sell them for cash.—Dallas News

HIS COAT OF ARMS.

It Was Fairly Earned Since He Descended From a King.

A man applied to the college of heraldry for a coat of arms, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine, and was asked if any of his ancestors had been renowned for any singular achievements. The man paused and considered, but could recollect nothing.

"Your father," said the herald, aiding his memory, "your grandfather, your great-grandfather?"

"No," returned the applicant; "I never knew that I had a great-grandfather or a grandfather."

"Of yourself?" asked this creator of dignity.

"I know nothing remarkable of myself," returned the man, "only that, being once locked up in Ludgate prison for debt, I found means to escape from an upper window, and that, you know, is no honor in a man's escutcheon."

"And how did you get down?" said the herald.

"Odd enough," retorted the man. "I procured a cord, fixed it round the neck of the statue of King Lud on the outside of the building and thus let myself down."

"I have it!" said the herald. "No honor! Lineally descended from King Lud! And his coat of arms will do for you."

They Won the Pool.

It was certainly reprehensible, though one cannot but smile at the bold trick played one night by half a dozen men in Paris. These individuals rang at the door of a private house, and before the servant could announce their arrival the leader had donned an official scarf and introduced himself as a police commissioner, seized about \$1,000 which was lying on the table as stakes in a game of poker, saying he would not trouble the host and his guests to call at the office that evening, but would be obliged if they would do so the next morning. The "commissioner," with his escort, politely departed. When the players dutifully called at the office the next day, their visit created visible surprise, and they learned, to their disgust, that this police commissioner of the night before had tricked them and their \$1,000 had been carried off by a gang of thieves. So much for playing poker and having an uneasy conscience!—Boston Herald.

The Judge's Joke.

Henry Keyes of Vermont was a lifelong Democrat. Governor Mattacks, or Judge Mattacks, was for a brief period a Democrat also. After he got to be a judge he soon became a Whig. While holding court at St. Johnsbury he occupied a room at the leading hotel, which, as was usual during court time, was dull. Late at night Mr. Keyes arrived and wanted a bed. The landlord informed him that every bed in the house had two in it except the one that was occupied by Judge Mattacks.

"Go up and tell him that Henry Keyes wants to sleep with him."

The landlord went up, rapped at the judge's door and told him his errand.

"Henry Keyes," said the judge, half asleep—"Henry Keyes of Newbury? Democrat? Oh, yes; I've had it once. Let him in."

A Spanish Ghost Story.

The atmosphere of Spain agrees most perfectly with all sorts of spirits, and a delightfully ghoulish story is told of the punishment of a bold, bad man who killed a friar. At the time of the crime the murderer escaped to Portugal, where he remained so long that on his return nobody recognized him. One morning, when he was walking along the street, he saw a fine sheep's head in the market place and, fearing it might be purchased while he went home for a servant, he secured it, but, ashamed to be seen carrying a package, he concealed it under his cloak. Unfortunately, blood trickled from the head, and a member of the holy brotherhood, perceiving it, stopped him and asked, "What bearest thou, cavalier?" "Nothing," was the mendacious reply, which naturally excited suspicion, and the monk cried, "My brother, thou hast somewhat unlawful beneath thy cape." And behold, when the cloak was torn aside there was the head of the murdered friar!—Los Angeles Times.

A Slave of Habit.

"Mr. Butcher," said the patron with the infant in her arms, "will you please weigh my baby?"

"Sure!" responded the busy butcher, depositing the little human bundle on his scales. "Just sixteen pounds and a quarter, Mrs. Riley."

"But," commented the watching parent, "your scales register only sixteen pounds."

"You're right, madam," said the butcher, reddening as he took another look. Then, turning to the bookkeeper behind the desk, he called out, "Annie, take off that quarter of a pound!"—Judge.

None knows the weight of another's burden.—Herbert.

4th JULY PROGRAM

SAN BRUNO

... CALIFORNIA ...

GRAND PARADE

9 A. M.

BASEBALL SOUTH CITY vs. SAN BRUNO

10:30 A. M.

BARBECUE

12 M

LITERARY—

Singing and Reading of Declaration of Independence.

SPORTS—

Climbing Greasy Pole

Sack Race.

Standing and Running Broad Jumps.

Standing and Running High Jumps.

4th JULY ORATION

2:30 P. M.

Boys' Race, under 15 years age

Girls' Race, under 15 years age

Boys' Race, under 12 years age

Girls' Race, under 12 years age

Men's Race, over 50 years age

Young Ladies' Race

Married Women's Race

Fat Man's Race

SPECIAL 100 YARDS DASH

Tug of War—South City vs. San Bruno

One and a half mile Bicycle Road Race

Half-mile Horse Race

VARIOUS OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Dancing Afternoon and Evening in San Bruno Town Hall—fine floor

Refreshments of all kinds on Grounds

Valuable Prizes in Cash and Merchandise

Entries Free to All

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Johnny Helps Cupid.

By Abraham R. Groh.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

This is the simple narrative of the great services rendered by Johnny Gaylord to Dan Cupid. Who was Johnny Gaylord? Why, Johnny Gaylord, captain of the Little Giants baseball team, of course.

Furthermore, Johnny was the son of John Gaylord, president of the big Gaylord-Lorraine Iron company. Also, and this is more germane to the present narrative, Johnny was the small brother of Georgette Gaylord.

Georgette Gaylord had no rival as the social queen of Reading. Personal beauty and tact seemed to have united with the wealth and social position of her family to place her on a pedestal.

Marshall N. Joslin was the junior member of the firm of Shackleton, Smith & Joslin, attorneys for the Gaylord-Lorraine company. He was also the accepted suitor for the fair hand of Georgette.

Never was fate kinder to two young people. The sky of their future glowed.

This tale opens with the gathering of thick clouds. Marshall Joslin, scion of a wealthy house, graduate of a great university, brilliant member of a famous law firm, remarked that evening to Georgette Gaylord, social queen and lovely woman:

"If that is the way you feel about it, there is nothing for me to do but go."

To which Georgette Gaylord nodded her head slowly, but with dignity.

Then the young man moved to the hall, calmly put on his coat, took his hat, his stick and his gloves and only broke the intense silence to say in a distant, odd sounding voice:

"Good evening, Miss Gaylord."

And from the depths of the large, half darkened drawing room came back in a low, controlled voice:

"Goodby."

Then he went out and shut the door behind him. Miss Gaylord did not move until his steps had died away down the stone walk that led through the big yard to the street. Then she dropped her lovely head on her arms



"OH, YOU'RE A DEAR LITTLE BROTHER," SHE DECLARED.

and sobbed, for Georgette Gaylord had behind a thickly curtained corner in the depths of her woman's heart a very, very warm feeling for Marshall Joslin.

Marshall Joslin made his way home in a sort of dazed condition. It is true he shed no tears, but neither did he sleep a wink that night nor eat a bite of breakfast the next morning nor smoke his usual matutinal cigar in the office. These things were mere outward signs which he succeeded fairly well in concealing.

But there was an effect upon his brain which he was powerless to conceal. He and Shackleton, the senior partner, were working on a suit which involved thousands of dollars for their client, the big iron company. This morning Shackleton quickly noted the brain fog of the junior partner.

"What on earth is the matter with you, boy?" he demanded in his quick way. "Where are your wits this morning?"

The junior partner smiled a sickly smile, and out of his dry throat came some words about not having slept very well. In his heart he didn't care what came of the lawsuit.

He suddenly wanted to get away somewhere and be alone with this the greatest trouble that had ever come upon him. Life without Georgette Gaylord meant life insipid, useless, objectless.

The air of the office seemed to stifle him, and the questioning gaze of the senior member of the firm, looking so fit and strong on the other side of the

polished table, tormented him.

"I believe I will take a walk in the fresh air, if you don't mind," he said finally. "It will clear my brain, perhaps, and I will come back better able to do something."

He left the office abjectly miserable, but relieved to find himself alone with his wretchedness. He remembered now that Georgette had spent considerable time recently in the company of a certain dashing Captain Mostyn, who was visiting in Reading. Yes, there must have been something serious behind that affair in spite of her assurances to the contrary. She no longer loved him. He laughed in bitter contempt of himself.

And right at this critical point is where signal service was rendered to Dan Cupid by Johnny Gaylord, captain of the Little Giants baseball team.

Into the consciousness of Marshall Joslin, walking to clear his brain, penetrated a boyish voice pronouncing his name:

"Hello, Mr. Joslin!"

"Why, good morning, Johnny. How are you?" said Joslin.

The question was merely formal, but it started Johnny's willing tongue.

"Oh, I'm all right," he chattered. "I never had anything the matter with me in my whole life except the mumps and the measles and the whooping cough. But I think sister's sick today."

"What?" cried the young man, hitherto so phlegmatic. "Sick, did you say?"

"Oh, I don't think she's very sick," said Johnny. "I guess she isn't very sick. Say, are you coming out to see us play the Little Sluggers? We've got a game with them Saturday. Say, you don't want to miss it. We're going to put it all over them."

Marshall Joslin's excited gesticulations could not stop Johnny when he was talking baseball until Johnny had finished.

"But your sister, Johnny—your sister! You said she was sick!" he cried when at last he had an opportunity to speak.

"Oh, I don't think she's very sick," said Johnny. "Only she wasn't down to breakfast this morning, and she generally gets up before I do. And last night I heard her in her room, and it sounded as if she was crying. I was awfully sorry, because she's about the best sister a feller ever had. She gave me the money out of her own pocket to organize the Little Giants. I gave her an annual pass."

The captain of the Little Giants grinned as he raised his eyes to those of Mr. Joslin. The face of that young man had also undergone a remarkable change. It fairly beamed with joy.

"Is there anything else you need for your club?" he demanded suddenly.

"Well, I want to get uniforms for all the regular men," Johnny said seriously, "as soon as we get the money."

"How much will that take?" demanded Mr. Marshall Joslin.

"We can get some bully ones for \$12 a dozen, but—"

The next moment Johnny Gaylord felt something thrust into his hand and saw Marshall Joslin striding down the street with rapidity. Johnny looked at what was in his hand. It was a greenback for more than enough to buy the uniforms.

"Well, I wonder what I said to earn that?" he mused as he carefully stowed it in a place of safety.

When Johnny came home at noon a voice called him from the big, half darkened drawing room. It was the voice of Miss Georgette, and he hurried to her.

"Look what Mr. Joslin gimme, sis," he cried as he came toward her. He displayed the greenback.

"Johnny Gaylord, what have you been telling Mr. Joslin?" demanded Georgette, serious eyes fixed upon him.

"I didn't tell him anything," averred the captain of the Little Giants. "We were just standing on the street talking, and I happened to mention that I was going to get uniforms for the Little Giants as soon as I got the money. And then he just stuck this in my hands and rushed off before I could even get a chance to thank him. Oh, say, sis, but won't the team look fine in those blue uniforms with white stripes?"

But Georgette did not join with her usual enthusiasm in the plans for the Little Giants.

"Johnny Gaylord," she said solemnly, "you told Mr. Joslin something else. Now, tell me what it was you said."

"Why, that's all we talked about, honest," protested Johnny, "except that I told him I was well and that you weren't well because you didn't come down to breakfast and I heard you crying last night and—"

"Johnny!"

The serious tone of her voice caused Johnny to look up in wonder.

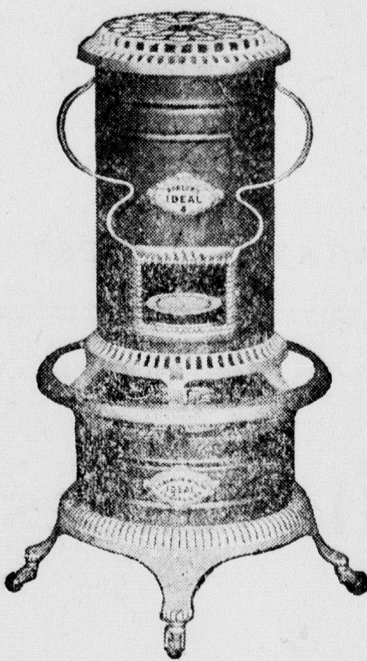
"So that is why he came," murmured Georgette, biting her lip.

Johnny was beginning to feel very uncomfortable when suddenly he was swept into the warm embrace of two strong arms, and Georgette placed a kiss right on his pouting lips.

"Oh, you're a dear little brother," she declared, hugging him.

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Johnny went away mystified over the two strange events of the day, but happy in the possession of means to uniform the Little Giants.

When Marshall Joslin arrived again at the office he was so cheerful of spirit and vigorous of mind that Shackleton remarked upon it.

"Your walk seems to have done you good, my boy," he said.

"Made a new man of me, sir," declared Joslin warmly.

Yes and No.

"Are you able to keep a cook?"

"Financially, yes; diplomatically, no."—Washington Herald.

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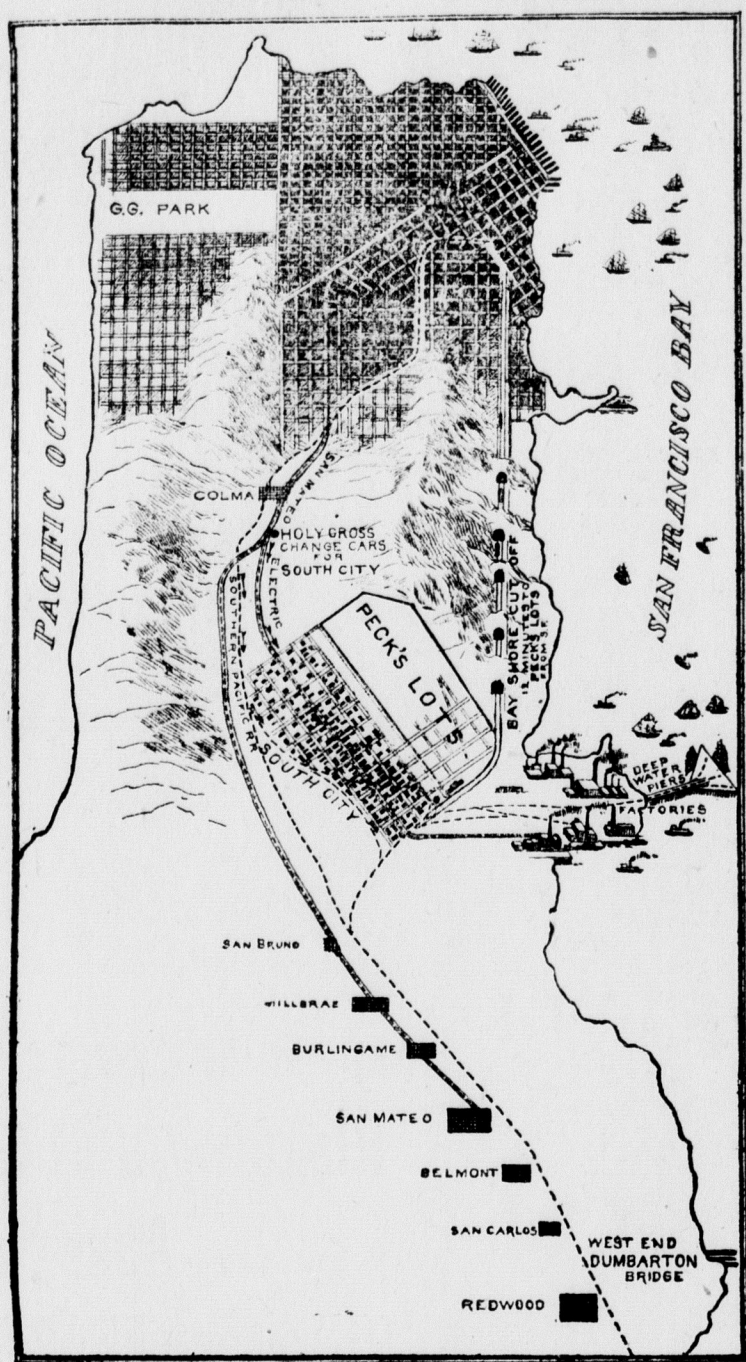
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The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco

Note the route of the old Southern Pacific line and the San Mateo Electric, running over the hills in a roundabout way. Note the BAY SHORE CUT-OFF, with its direct line and system of tunnels that makes Peck's Lots part of San Francisco. You will see at once why Peck's Lots offer the greatest opportunity of the day to the Homeseeker and Investor.

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—ANDREW CARNEGIE.

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—WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

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—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

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—EX-PRES. CLEVELAND.

With growth of towns comes increase in the value in the holdings of those who hold and wait.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The following letter to members of the Democratic State Central Committee has been sent out by Judge Raker for the information of Democrats:

Alturas, Cal., June 6, 1908.

Dear Sir:—You are hereby notified that the Democratic State Central Committee, of which you are a member, will meet in San Francisco, California, on Wednesday, July 1, at one o'clock p. m. in the Native Sons' Hall, on the southeast corner of Geary and Gough streets, for the purpose of transacting general business, and especially for the following purposes:

1. To elect a permanent chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.
2. Vice-chairman.
3. Secretary.
4. Treasurer.
5. To fix the time and place for holding the next Democratic State Convention for the purpose of nomination of Presidential electors, and for doing and performing all necessary matters relating to the general good and welfare of the Democratic Party of the State of California.

JOHN E. RAKER,
Temporary Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

LAWRENCE WILSON, Secretary.

H. N. Royden and John Clifford are members for this district.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE

The Southern Pacific Company will tomorrow put into effect a new time schedule over the Bay Shore Cutoff Railroad. The complete schedule will be found on page two of this issue of THE ENTERPRISE.

FOR SALE—Fine investment property. Big lot. Two dwellings. Pays 12 per cent gross on purchase price. Apply to E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Postoffice Building.

GOOD WORK DONE BY DR. D. B. PLYMIRE

San Mateo County was perhaps never in such fine sanitary condition as it is today. By reason of the plague scare and Health Officer Plymire's crusade against filth the health and sanitary conditions have been vastly improved.

With the inspectors placed at his disposal by the supervisors, Dr. Plymire has caused some 2000 houses to be inspected, abated hundreds of nuisances, had sewer connections made and cesspools installed where sewer lines were absent with plentiful use of lime to purify them. He has insisted on prompt removal of manure and garbage of all kinds and had many outbuildings, etc., whitewashed to their material improvement both from an esthetic and health point of view.

The systematic inspection already made and still going on, Dr. Plymire believes, has been of the greatest benefit to the county and has quite justified the supervisors in the expenditure. They have acted wisely, too, in authorizing the health officer to continue the work until the entire county has been covered. It not only insures against a visitation of the plague, but has served to abate the many infectious diseases which have been prevalent all over the State in the past two years.

As a result of Dr. Plymire's zeal and well-directed energy we may say with pride that no locality in America enjoys better health today than San Mateo County.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining on hand thirty days preceding June 20, 1908, E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

DOMESTIC

Figuera, Antonio; Howel, Mrs. J. (2); Monro, R.; Vaduigas, Manuel.

FOREIGN

Giovanni, M. S.; Ballod, Peter.

Lost.—Pair gold eye glasses with hook and case. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE CALLS A MEETING

The following self-explanatory letters have been received by the secretary of the South San Francisco Improvement Club:

San Francisco, June 11, 1908.

Dear Sir: The California Promotion Committee is advised by Congressman J. C. Needham that it is deemed advisable to have representatives of all California industries affected by the tariff or likely to be affected by a new tariff, prepared to present the claims of the various California industries before the Committee on Ways and Means of the Congress during the coming session, beginning next December.

The California Promotion Committee desires to co-operate in all ways possible with the Congressional delegation of the State and in furtherance of the suggestion of Congressman Needham is desired to have a conference of all who are interested in industries of the State, in order that a concerted plan of action may be formulated for the proper and adequate presentation of California's claims at the proper time. To this end the committee calls a meeting of representatives of such interests, to be held at California building, Union Square, San Francisco, beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 16, and continuing two days.

The committee requests all organizations throughout the State to notify all people in their vicinities who may be interested in this question, in order that they may attend the meeting, and also invites the organizations to have representatives present in order that a full understanding of the requirements of California may be arrived at, and a representative committee or committees appointed to take the matter up and carry it to a successful conclusion.

Will you kindly take immediate action in relation to this, informing me what you have done and also informing me regarding the representa-

tives that will be sent from your part of the State and what industries they represent?

This is a important matter for California and I am sure the committee can count on your hearty co-operation.

Cordially yours,

Rufus P. Jennings, Chairman

Greater San Francisco.

South San Francisco Improvement Club, South San Francisco, California—Gentlemen: The Boundaries Committee of the Greater San Francisco Committee has reached the following tentative decision regarding the boundary line of the proposed consolidated municipality, so far as it relates to your county:

Beginning at Dumbarton bridge running along the west side of San Francisco Creek. Following San Francisco Creek the line runs southwest to a point southwest of Stanford University, then, still following up the creek, westerly to a point six miles south of Half Moon Bay.

Desiring a full expression of all interest in the proposed movement the committee expresses the hope that your organization as a body and also the individual members thereof will examine this tentative line and make such suggestions as you may deem fit and proper, with the result that the Boundaries Committee may get a complete understanding of the ideas of the residents of your county. This letter has been sent to all commercial organizations in your county.

It is requested that all answers and suggestions be mailed to Dr. Clarence E. Edwards, California Building, Union Square, San Francisco, on or before August 1, 1908.

The Boundaries Committee of the Greater San Francisco Committee is composed of the following members: Lewis A. Hicks, Berkeley, Chairman; Thomas Rickard, Berkeley; T. D. Boardman, San Francisco; P. M. Welin, San Leandro; Thomas V. O'Brien, Hayward; Robert Furlong, San Rafael; H. C. Cutting, Richmond; John H. Coleman, San Mateo. Either of these gentlemen will be glad to receive suggestions regarding the proposed boundaries of the Greater Municipality.

Yours sincerely,

CLARENCE E. EDWARDS, Chairman.

PECK'S LOTS NOTES

The grading on Chapman street is about completed. The general appearance of the tract is much improved as a result of the work being done.

Mr. Heim had a large number of visitors from the city and took pleasure in showing them around last Sunday. They all praised our good stores. People are becoming enthusiastic over our future.

A. L. Hicks, a home builder from Oakland, has been looking up Peck's slot with the idea of building homes. If we succeed in getting Mr. Hicks interested in our town, South San Francisco will show the result of his labors.

Within the past two weeks four families have become permanent residents of Peck's lots—Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Hendal, Mr. and Mrs. Spiegel and Mr. and Mrs. Kloos. This means a whole lot for all of us, inasmuch as these families came from the city and Visitation.

GANS VS. NELSON.

On the 4th of July there will be a forty-five round boxing contest for the world's light weight championship between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson at the Mission street Arena, at 2:30 p. m.

SAN BRUNO ITEMS

A Merchant's Board of Trade has been instituted at San Bruno. Temporary officers have been selected. There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening, at which a constitution and by-laws will be presented.

TO LET OR LEASE.

A first-class, modern rooming house. 24 rooms with 4 baths and basement. Centrally located. Will lease for term of years and make changes to suit tenant. Inquire of E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co., South San Francisco, Cal.